Foreign Extracts.

The Corn Laws.—Prices of Wheat and Flour in Paris and London.—The highest price of the best wheat in Paris 23f. per 1½ hectolitre, which is equal to 35s. 3d. per English quarter. The highest price of the best Essex and Kent wheat in London being 62s. per quarter, the difference is 26s. 9d. per quarter dearer in London than in Paris, or 76 per cent and the same money which in London buys but eight bushels of wheat, is in Paris the value of fourteen bushels of the finest quality. The highest price of flour of the of wheat, is in Paris the value of fourteen bushels of the finest quality. The highest price of flour of the "first mark" in Paris is 46 francs per 159 kilogram-mes, corresponding with 29s. per English sack of 280 lbs. The highest price of the best "town made" flour in London is 52s. per sack, showing fine flour to be 23s. per sack dearer in London than in Paris, or 80 per cent; and that the 52s, which in London can procure but 286 lbs. will in Paris purchase 560 lbs. procure but 280 lbs. will in Paris purchase 502 lbs. of

A LUMINOUS INSECT.-The Cocoy Queen Beetle is about one inch and a quarter in length, and, what is wonderful to relate, carries by her side, just above her waist, two brilliant lamps, which she lights up at pleasure with the solar phosphorus furnished her by Nature. These little lamps do not flash and glimmer like that of the fireflys, but give as steady a light as the gas lamps, exhibiting two perfect spheres as large as a minute pearl, which afford light enough to the darkest sight to enable one to read print by them. On carrying her into a dark closet in the day time, she immediately illuminates her lamps, and instantly extinguishes them on coming again into the light.

"How to get on."—The Apothecary Method.—
(From the Pickwick Papers.)—"Don't you see?"
said Bob; "he goes up to a house, rings the area bell,
pokes a packet of medicine, without a direction, into
the servant's hand, and walks off. Servant takes it
into the dining-parlor; master opens it and reads the
lable, 'Draught to be taken at bed-time—pills as before—lotion as usual—the pewder. From Sawyer's,
late Nockemort's. Physicians' prescriptions carefully
prepared'—and all the rest of it. Shows it to his wife
—she reads the label; it goes down to the servants—
they read the label. Next day the boy calls—'Very
sorty—his mistake—immense business—great many
parcels to deliver—Mr. Sawyer's compliments—late
Nockemort.' The name gets known, and that's the
thing, my boy, in the medical way, bless your heart,
old feller, it's better than all the advertising in the
world. We have got one four-ounce bottle that's been
to half the houses in Bristol, and hasn't done yet."

Tre you Tax.—The following, which we take from

TIT POR TAT .- The following, which we take from TIT POR TAT. - The following, which we take from the Swan River Guardian, a new weekly paper started in that colony, are unique.—"Notice—I hereby give notice that I will not be answerable for any debts contracted by my wife, Hannah Syred, after this date. Daniel Syred" "Notice—I hereby intimate to the public, that my husband, Daniel Syred, need not have been at the expense or trouble of inserting the notice which appeared in last week's Guardian, as it is well known that no person in Perth will give him credit. Instead of paying my debts, I have often paid his. N. B. I will not be answerable in future for any debts contracted by Daniel Syred.—Hannah Syred."

THE COCOA-NUT TREE .- The Moldavian islands appear to have been the birthplace of the cocoa-nut tree. It has been distributed abundantly throughout the tropics It thrives best in the vicinity of the sea, and may be watered with salt or fresh water. Some of the Malay islands, it is alleged, would be uninhabitable without this palin, from their want of fresh water.—
The inhabitants give cocoa-nut whey to their cattle, and never use any other beverage themselves. The fruit requires a mean temperature of 72 degrees Fahrenheit to bring it to perfection. Plantations of cocoanuts are called topes, and so me very large ones exist in India. One is mentioned by Buchanan eighteen miles in length, and from one to a quarter of a mile in width. In Ceylon 10,000,000 coca trees were estimated in 1813 to be growing in the southwest coast only.

— The Naturalist, by Neville Wood, April, 1837, p. 48. pics It thrives best in the vicinity of the sea, and

In 1825 Ceylon alone exported 6,933,552 nuts chiefly to the continent of India which were valued at £7,561, or little more than a farthing each. In the London market the price of cocoa-nuts is from ten shillings to one pound ten shilling per hundred and twenty, subject to a duty of one shilling when im-ported from a British possession.—Ib. p. 49.

CAPE HETTENTOTS AND DUTCH BURGHERS.—Hottentots have a natural aptitude for war. They are a reckless people, light hearted, light made, and hardy. With their high check bones, narrow eye-lids, projecting chin and lips, and smoke-dried complexions, they are far from being a handsome race. But to use a homely phrase, they have a "rough and ready" look about them; march and fire very well; have an uncommon keen sight; rival North American Indians in tracking an enemy by his marks, though several days old, on the ground and on the bushes; are indifferent to the shelter of tents; can eat six pounds of meat and two of bread at a sitting, and then, with the assistance of a girdle, go three days without food; and, in short, are excellent materials for light troops, and are rapidly trained to war, whether on foot or en horseback.— The Dutch burghers are generally very tall and lusty men, subsisted from their youth upwards on mutton, and living in one of the healthest climates in the weld, which is totally free from marsh miasma and other contagious disorders. When called out for the defeace of the colony, they go into the field usually with a couple of horses, (one of which they ride) and the other they lead. On this last is strapped a rel kombaars, or sheap-skin blanket, to sleep in, some trifling change of raiment, and some billong, or dried meat. Many burghers have, a Hottentot boy, called an achter rijder, perched like a monkey, with a hand-kerchief round its head, on a third horse. This attend-ant carries on the merch the long roer of his baas, or down a buck or Kaffir. From early and long prac-tice, the Dutch burghers are excellent marksmen; and though they prefer fighting the Kaffirs out of the bush to exposing themselves, under every disadvantage, in it, having no arms for close combat, yet we have seen that they can fight, and desperately too, in the bush. With the addition of the chief of weapons, the sword, in their hands, and the knowledge how, and the inclination to use it, they would be most formidable anta-gonists any where.—Captain Alexander's Voyage of Observation.

THE INTERIOR OF A GUN Baig.—The Wolf having sailed for Simon's Bay, I took leave of my Cape friends; and mounting a horse wagon, went to join the ship. I again embarked, and we stood away up the coast. The captain of the Wolf was one of the best natured and most eccentric men 1 ever met in command of a ship of war. A strong and hardy seaman, in boats or in battle, he had fearlessly exposed his life; and he was made of stuff to go through any work. Much against our wish, he gave up his own cabin to Captain Sherwin, royal navy, (a special justice,) and myself, and slept on deck. At three o'clock into my cot—a trick of the captain's—and got rid of the intruder only by rolling him up in a cloak. Some time afterwards, two game cocks crowed alternately from two opposite lockers; and bull dogs worried one another under the table. On the cabin floor were one another under the table. On the cabin floor were sacks of cern, barrels of flour, boxes of empty bottles, old shoes, and paint pots: from the beam hung bird and buck skins, horns, boats' fenders, a fiddle, triangles, &c.; and on deck, sheep and goats, pigs and poultry, had free range to keep them healthy. In short, the Wolf was a museum of curiosities, and a floating menagerie.—Captain Alexander's Voyage of Observation.

Thomas Park, son of the celebrated traveller, was landed as a midshipman from Sybille, with three years' leave of absence, to travel into the interior and search for his father. He was a fine tall Scotch lad, only nineteen years of age, and without any know-ledge of the world. His death has been commonly ascribed to poison, administered to him in vengeance for having imprudently ascended a fetiche, or sacred tree; but the real cause was his obstinacy in rejecting

the advice of the resident merchants of Accra. lived for three months in the town, and though he had frequent invitations to take up his quarters with the Europeans, he preferred remaining in a hut with designing natives, who plundered him. There he indulged in drinking spirits; married an Accra wife by way of learning the language—though the dialect of Accra is totally different from those in the interior; and took long walks in the heat of the day, with a view of hardening himself. The consequences of these imprudence were that when he setout to crass the Valta dening minself. The consequences of these improduces were, that when he setout to cross the Volta, his constitution was already completely broken; he was thin and weak; he caught a fever after a few marches, and fell another victim to African discovery.—Ib.

ARICKARA INDIANS,-Who can calculate on security in the midst of the Indian country, where the foe lurks in silence and secrecy, and seems to go and come on the wings of the wind? The horses had scarce been turned loose, when a couple of Arickara, or Rickaree warriors entered the camp. They affect-ed a frank and friendly demeanor; but their appearance and movements awakened the suspicions of some of the veteran troopers well versed in Indian wiles. Convinced that they were spies sent on some sinister errand, they took them into custody, and set them to work to drive in the horses. It was too late -the horses were already gone. In fact, a war party of Arickaras, had been hovering on their trail for several days, watching, with the patience and perseverance of Indians, for some moment of negligence and fancied security, to make a successful swoop.— The two spies had evidently been sent into the camp to create a diversion, while their confederates carried off the spoil. The unlucky partisan, thus robbed of

his horses, turned furiously on the prisoners, ordered them to be bound hand and foot, and swore to put them to death unless his property was restored. The robbers, who soon found that their spies were in caprobbers, who soon found that their spies were in cap-tivity, now made their appearance on horseback, and held a parley. The sight of them, mounted on the very horses they had stolen, set the blood of the moun-taineers in a ferment; but it was useless to attack them, as they would have but to turn their steeds and scamper out of the reach of pedestrians. A negoci-ation was now attempted. The Arickaras offered ation was now attempted. The Arickaras offered what they considered fair terms—to barter one horse, or even two horses, for a prisoner. The mountaineers spurned at their offer, and declared that, unless all the horses were relinquished, the prisoners should be burned to death. To give force to their threat, a pyre of logs and faggots were heaped up and kindled into a blaze. The parley continued: the Arickaras released one horse, and then another, in earnest of their proposition; finding, however, that nothing short of the relinquishment of all their spoils would purchase the lives of the captives, they abandoned short of the relinquishment of all their spoils would purchase the lives of the captives, they abandoned them to their fate, moving off with many parting words and lamentable howlings. The prisoners seeing them depart, and knowing the horrible fate that awaited them, made a desperate effort to escape.—They partially succeeded, but were severely wounded and retaken; then dragged to the blazing pyre, and burnt to death in the sight of their retreating comrades. Such are the savage cruelties that white men learn to practice, who mingle in savage life; and such are the acts that lead to terrible recrimination on the part of the Indians. Should we hear of any atrocities committed by the Arickaras upon captive white men, let this signal and recent provocation be borne in mind. Individual cases of the kind dwell in the recollection of whole tribes; and it is a point of honor and conscience to revenge them.—Captain Bonneville.

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once secures the admiration of the curious, the decided approbation of men of business dexterity and taste, and the astonishment of those swarming, creeping, scribble manufacturers, who impudently thrust themselves into notoriety by interminable puffery, backed by laborious black and white scratched and painted specimens, to prove their capacity to teach others what they cannot do themselves.

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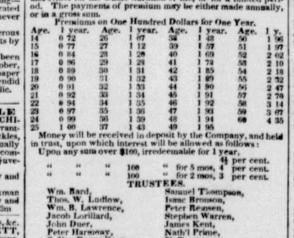
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Swedish Leeches, Diamond Cement, Prussian Cement, for filling decayed teeth, Chicory, the finer chemical preparations, Magnesia, Lozenges, Cough Lozenges, &c. &c. constantly on hand, and for sale on the most reasonable terms, wholesale and retail.

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The Boats and Cars used upon this Line, are of the very best description, having been built expressly for the accommodation of passengers, and are not surpassed by any in the country.

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Leave Hicksville,
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DENCE.—The steamboat LEXINGTON,
Captain Vanderbitt, will leave from Pier No. 3 N. R. foot of
Morris st, on Friday afternoon, June 23, at 5 o'clock.

Passengers for Boston will be forwarded in the rail road can innediately on the arrival of the LEXINGTON.

* Freight for Boston forwarded without delay.

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morning, at 7 o'clock
From the foot of Courtlandt street.
The N. AMERICA this afternoon at 5 o'clock.
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NOTICE.—All goods, freight, baggage, bank bills, specie, or any other kind of property, taken, shipped, or put on board the boats of this line, must be at the risk of the owners of such goods, freight, baggage, &c.

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FOR HARTFORD.
From Peck Slip, E. R. The steamboat
CLEOPATRA, Capt. Reynoids, will leave
this (Thursday) afterneon, at 5 o'clock.
Fare to New London, \$2. Stages will leave Lyne (Bacon's
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